

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 24, No. 27

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1919

U. S. License No. 6-23056

The spirit of the Season prompts us to express to you our appreciation of that invaluable asset.

Good Will

which you have so kindly bestowed on us during the past and which we fully reciprocate.

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

County Service

With our branches located throughout the County we can serve you to the best advantage.

If you are contemplating opening an account or changing your banking connection, do not hesitate to call and see us.

We are here to serve you.

Garden City Bank & Trust Co.

SAN JOSE

Gilroy Santa Clara Campbell
T. S. Montgomery, President A. B. Post, Cashier
John F. Duncan, Manager Campbell Branch

280

Some Weather But with a "DAY" Coal Oil Burner in Your Cook Stove. Your house may be like a June Morning.

On Exhibition at WHITMAN'S HARDWARE.

Masons Elect Officers

At the last Stated Meeting of Charity Lodge No. 362 F. & A. M. The following officers were elected and appointed for the ensuing year.

Master—Thomas Levi Mendel
Senior Warden—Irving Walter Snow
Junior "—George S. Robson
Treasurer—Charles Allison
Secretary—Charles Ellis DeSelle
Chaplain—S. A. Moulton
Senior Deacon—Floyd Oscar Bohne
Junior "—Thomas Arthur Robinson
Senior Steward—Robert Ludwig Scholz
Junior "—Richard William Miller
Tyler—James Fablinger

Santa Clara Co. Pomona Grange will meet at Mountain View Saturday, Jan. 4th, with a basket lunch at noon. A joint installation of officers of the granges of the county will be held with the State Master and his wife as installing officers.

Captain Donald Marshman and his sister, Miss Helen, were calling upon former Campbell classmates and friends Friday. Captain Marshman was home on leave from Camp Gordon, Atlanta.

With a passing look to the American Y. M. C. A. to furnish his men overseas with physical and recreational activities and for this purpose the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. is seeking men who understand recreational sports for service overseas. Men over draft age and not over 50 years, of good moral character, are eligible. W. L. Seawright, 519 First National Bank Building, San Francisco, has charge of recruiting physical men on the Pacific Coast.

With "Gas masks at the alert," Albert Wiederhold, who formerly sang at Dr. Parkhurst's church in New York, sang to American soldiers at the front. It was in a Y. M. C. A. hut and he says that there was no disturbance except two German planes that came over and forced his audience to take to cover. He found a use for his tin hat as revealed in his description of his sleeping quarters. "My main trouble was to get my tin hat hung in just the right place to catch the drip, for the roof had not been repaired properly since the last bombardment," he said. "That part taken care of and with one blanket pulled up to keep the rats from running over my face, I slept very well."

THEY LIE IN FRANCE WHERE LILIES BLOOM

They lie in France
Where lilies bloom;
Those flowers pale
That guard each tomb
Are saintly souls
That smiling stand
Close by them in
That martyred land,

And mutely there the long night shadows creep
From quiet hills to mourn for them who sleep,
While o'er them through the dusk go silently
The grieving clouds that slowly drift to sea,
And lately round them moaned the Winter wind
Whose voice, lamenting, sounds so coldly kind,
Yet in their faith those waiting hearts abide
The time when turns forever that false tide.

In France they lie
Where lilies bloom,
Those flowers fair
For them made room.
Not vainly placed
The crosses stand
Within that brave
And stricken land;
Their honor lives,
Their love endures,
Their noble death
The right assures.

For they shall have their hearts' desire
They who, unflinching, braved the fire,
Across the fields their eyes at last shall see
Through clouds and mist the hosts of victory.

PERCIVAL ALLEN, in the New York Times.

Local and Personal

Is Mrs. Young The Champion Knitter?

Since January 1st, 1918 Mrs. H. Young of Campbell has knitted one hundred and eleven pairs of socks for the Red Cross - making an average of over two pairs a week.

House for rent in center of town.
C. H. WHITMAN.

The Home and School Club will meet Tuesday at the Grammar School. Come prepared for sewing.

E. E. Sower has just received a new line of children's school shoes, and boys' heavy tan shoes. See them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Price of Vacaville visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hayes Christmas week.

Ms. W. I. Merrill and children returned Tuesday to remain. Dr. Merrill expects an early release and will return at once thereafter to resume his practice. Welcome home Dr. and family!

D. W. Waite returned to Watsonville Monday after spending several days here on business and visiting friends.

R. L. Holmes and family moved the first of the week from the cottage they were occupying on N. Central avenue, into the Watson cottage on Campbell avenue, where Mrs. N. Sykes lived.

Mr. Hutsman has rented the Waite cottage on South 2nd Street and will bring his family here from Santa Cruz while they have been spending the winter.

The meeting of the Country Woman's Club Jan. 6th, will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hyde. Capt. W. F. de V. Bealey of San Jose who was overseas with the British forces, will be present and tell of his experiences.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beebe of San Francisco spent the week-end with Mr. Beebe's mother, Mrs. Ellen Beebe and his sisters, Mrs. C. E. Whitney and Mrs. G. W. Baldwin. On Sunday Mrs. Baldwin gave a family dinner in their honor where the star attraction was a huge turkey from a sister's ranch near King City.

Mrs. Harry Watrous entertained Christmas week in honor of her brother, Lieutenant Farwell, who arrived home from New York in time to celebrate the holidays with his relatives. The guests from Berkeley were, Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Farwell, Miss Nina Farwell, Miss Marie Miller, and Lieutenant Ivyn Farwell.

28th Wedding Anniversary

A very enjoyable event took place at the B. O. Curry home, New Year's Eve, when the Pundita Reading Circle met to celebrate the 28th wedding anniversary of the host and hostess.

The principal features of the program were vocal solos by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carboni, piano solos by Miss Bozena Kalas, and the reading of Tennyson's "The Death of the Old Year" by Mrs. Corning.

The bridal ceremony was conducted by Rev. J. J. Pardee, beneath an arch of palm branches and roses, from which hung the wedding bell. M. E. Purmort gave the bride away and little Wilrose Watrous, clad in white, bore the ring in a sea shell. The bride's gown was of white Georgette crepe with a veil held in place by orange blossoms, and the bride carried a bouquet of roses and lilies.

In her bridal attire, the bride of 28 years ago, looked almost as young as her daughters. After congratulations were over, Mrs. Corning, in the name of the circle, presented the couple with a set of silver bread and butter knives.

A delicious luncheon was served, consisting of sandwiches, coffee, cake and ice-cream. The remainder of the evening was spent with games and singing old songs until midnight when the New Year was welcomed in with horns, bells and rattles.

Boy's Addresses

The present addresses of the Vollman boys who were among the first who went to France from Campbell, are:

Lieutenant Roy W. Vollman, 217 Squadron Mitchell Field, Garden City New York.

Corporal Claude E. Vollman Batt. D. 2nd F. A. American Expeditionary Force. Both boys were well but do not know when they will be home.

Erwin Righter, who was discharged from training camp at Waco, Texas, spent the holidays here with his parents and has reentered Stanford to complete his course. Lieut. Geo. Righter who was physical director at Camp Funston visited here this week, and will resume his work at the El Centro High School next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watrous were called to Berkeley Wednesday on account of the death of Mr. Watrous' sister.

Mrs. C. E. Davis at home and again able to be out a little after four weeks in the hospital.

A SQUARE DEAL

Blaine's
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

for the Round Dollar

The New Year and Food Prices.

Folger's Coffee (Steel Cut) 35c and 40c	What are the prospects of lower food prices for 1919? For an answer, we must look to the sources of supply.
Pimiento Cheese 10c	First, as to bread stuffs: The Government has guaranteed the farmers a high price for the 1919 wheat crop, war or no war:
Swift's Laundry Soap 4 bars—25c	Second, turning to meat and dairy products: We know that the herds of Europe have become greatly reduced in numbers. Former exporting nations will buy heavily from us. We shall have to share our beefsteaks, milk, butter, and cheese with the peoples of the recent fighting zone:
Metropolitan Oysters 15c	Lastly, in the matter of canned goods: The corn, peas, tomatoes, salmon, and other preserved supplies to last from now until next fall are already on your grocer's shelves, or in the hands of his jobber. And all of these canned products were purchased at the prevailing high rates:—
Salmon Flats (8 oz.) 20c	So this brief survey doesn't encourage the hope of cheaper foods during the next twelve months. The newspapers, of course, will presently raise the customary cry against "profiteering," but well-informed people will take that talk for what it is, a cheap bid for popularity. The best bet for 1919 is to take on a supply of steady ballast in the form of good American "sand," or "grit." We'll need it.
Del Monte Catsup 25c	

L. M. Simonsen

Public Accountant

401 Twoby Building

SAN JOSE

Federal Tax Statements

A Specialty

—Many Good Positions—

Many good positions are open to young men and women in the Telegraph service. The Railway Telegraph Inst. of Oakland, California will mail you their booklet how to enter this service. It will pay you to write for particulars.

Robert L. Blaine

News Agent for Daily San Francisco Papers

Delivered at Your Door

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Prop.

PHONE 131

See us before purchasing anything in our line elsewhere.

Agency Mt. Diablo Cement & Santa Cruz Lime

Campbell, Cal.

Home Cooking

Lunches Candies

Soft Drinks

Tobaccos - Cigars

R G DUNNING

Try Almond Cream Compound for Chapped hands and face.

Also Nulbe Cold Cream or Colgates. Both Good.

Orchard City Drug Co.

Mrs. Grace Fish of College Park was the guest of the Whitman family over New Years.

The Annual Improvement Club banquet will be held on Jan. 24th. Reserve that date and be prepared to buy your tickets when they are on sale. Detail of the program will appear later.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bohne who spent Christmas week here with relatives went to San Francisco Tuesday and from there to their home at Lower Lake, Lake Co. While here Calvin accompanied his brother Karl to the latter's homestead in San Benito Co.

Boy's Essay on Man:

Man is made in three pieces — the head is on top and contains the brains — it any.

The chest is next and contains the heart and a piece of liver. —

The stomach is at the bottom and contains the vowels, which is a e-i-o-u and sometimes w and y.

J. G. Burns is suffering from a light attack of influenza, which seems to be making rapid inroads in our midst.

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

ROAD BUILDING

GOOD HIGHWAYS HELP TRADE

Act as a Spur to Business Besides Giving Pleasure to Motorists—Benefit Everybody.

To some people good roads mean simply an advantage for the motorist, a convenience that was created and is maintained for the motorist's benefit, enabling him to get from place to place without racking his car to pieces or experiencing the necessity of being towed out of hub-deep mud.

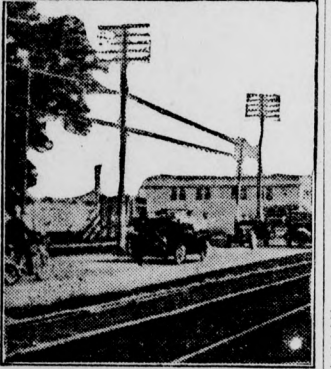
Yet there is another side to this subject of the value of good roads, writes L. J. Ollier in Chicago Tribune. Good roads mean more than an opportunity to get out on tours from the health-giving and pleasure standpoints.

Good roads are closely allied with progress and prosperity. They promote the more widespread use of automobiles, and statistics prove automobiles and prosperity always go together.

It is fair to say that good roads benefit everybody: the city dwellers, those who live in towns, and those who live on farms. Of course, the fast-growing use of motorcars—the fact that automobiles are now considered practically a necessity for everybody—has been the biggest single influence in awakening this country to the fact that money expended in good roads extends and improvements is money well spent.

We can all remember how only a few years ago city people paid little attention to good roads, and how farmers were even opposed to the expenditure of funds for the betterment of highways. That, of course, was before automobiles came into such widespread usage, in the days when motorcars were considered an extravagance and were owned only by the rich.

Good roads and the automobile have taken people out into the country. They have banished forever the isolation of farm life. They have increased health and prolonged life. They have enabled people to dig in and put better



Highway Traffic Follows Development.

efforts into their work as a result of the relaxation and broadening out experiences of the week-end trip into the country.

The prospect of being able to buy an automobile and receive the benefits of good roads has spurred the ambition and quickened the imagination of the man who walks or uses street cars. He wants to be independent.

He wants to get away from the limited vision that of necessity must be his just as long as he is bound to a life of pounding pavements and clinging to street-car straps. He works harder and achieves more, with the prospect of spinning over good roads in his own automobile. For traveling only around town he may feel that he cannot afford an automobile; that he cannot get his money's worth. There is where good roads come in, enabling just such a man to get out into the country and broaden out.

Good roads have been a stimulator of business. By means of good roads an outlet to the congestion of cities has been afforded. New towns have sprung up.

FUTURE NEEDS OF HIGHWAYS

Road Built Today May Not Stand Requirements of Tomorrow—Truck Will Show Weakness.

Roads should be built with an eye to the future needs as closely as the future needs can be figured. A road built for today may not stand the requirements of tomorrow. The same holds true of bridges and culverts. The truck will soon show up this weakness of the old road policy.

Work Needed After Rains.

There are many times when a day's work can be spared on the road. After heavy rains the road may need certain repairs or improvements when the overseer is not ready to call out the hands.

Lunch Cart Service for Government Workers

Plan Established in Washington to Relieve Clerks From Necessity of Waiting in Restaurants During Lunch Period



The war camp community service started the movement, but the various bureaus have started additional wagons especially for the benefit of their women workers, enabling them to save some of their regular lunch hour for recreation.

FEDERAL AND STATE GAME LAWS

Shooting Must Be Confined to Time During Which It Is Not Prohibited by Either Set of Regulations

In making their plans to shoot migratory waterfowl, hunters will do well to note the dates of open seasons under both federal and state laws, according to the United States department of agriculture. There is confusion in the minds of some sportsmen in regard to the opening of the season when the dates conflict under state and federal laws.

The federal law and regulations limit the seasons before and after which no one may shoot these birds. If a state law opens the season later or closes it earlier than the dates prescribed by the federal regulations, the season in that state is just so much further shortened. Special attention is called to the fact that the federal regulations do not authorize anyone to hunt or kill migratory birds contrary to the state law.

In certain states, as for example, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri and South Dakota, the season for shooting migratory waterfowl under the state law would open prior to the date of opening under the federal regulations were it not for the fact that the federal regulations supersede state laws in such case of conflict and prescribe for these states September 16 as the beginning of the open season.

Bread Now Made From Wood Claimed to Be Healthful, Well-Tasting, Digestible Food

The search for new materials to feed the starving stomach of Sweden has, according to Dr. John W. Beckman, a member of the California section of the American Chemical society, again demonstrated that necessity is the mother of invention.

Sweden, located as it is in the precarious position between the two fighting groups of nations, has found it hard to obtain its necessities from either of the fighting nations. In times of peace, Sweden has always depended upon imported wheat and other foodstuffs from the East, as well as from the West. With those imports in many cases completely stopped, Sweden has sought inside of its own domain for new materials. Being a country which is well wooded, it is natural that Swedish chemists should turn to the forests in search of a substitute. This search has proven successful and a Swedish chemist has devised a method by which wood can be produced in such a condition that it can be used in bread making. In fact, bread baked out of two-thirds wheat or other flour and one-third spruce flour is a healthful, well-tasting and digestible food.

Extensive experiments have been carried out to learn the digestibility of this spruce flour, or cellulose flour, and all of them have proven that fully one-third of the cellulose flour is absorbed by the human being. The manufacture of this product is now under way in Sweden in sufficient quantities to supply the needs of Stockholm. It is being sold at the price of about 40 cents per pound, but the volume of this flour is about three times that of wheat.

Dogs in Holland Have to Work for Food They Eat.

In Holland the lot of some dogs is not at all a happy one. Many of them have to work very hard indeed to keep themselves alive. In many instances the food they eat is not the same as the American dog has. Some Dutch dogs will eat carrots and turnips—in fact, almost anything that is put before them. They have to draw the vegetables, milk and other tradesmen's carts in order that mynheer may walk alongside at his ease.

CROSSING THE BAR

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns home again.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have cross'd the bar.

—Alfred Lord Tennyson.

Bungalow in India Usually One-Storey House Having a Veranda, Projecting Roof.

For the small home no type of building makes a wider appeal than the bungalow. The word has been widely used to describe the productions of the "home builder and the real estate operator," buildings so appalling that we are apt to forget that the bungalow is properly a very unusual and interesting type of structure and one peculiarly illustrative of the close relation between climate and architecture, writes Austin D. Jenkins, in the House Beautiful.

"Bungalow" is the Hindustani word for house, Anglicized to indicate the typical European dwelling in India, usually a one-storey house with veranda and projecting roof. The chief purpose of the Indian dwelling is to keep out the heat and the tropical rains.

The typical native bungalow and its English derivative are in arrangement much alike. The walls are of heavy masonry. Both doors and windows are very large, and open on to verandas which keep out the direct rays of the sun and protect the inner rooms from the glare of tropical mid-day. The rooms are arranged in suites, and every possible cross draft is made the most of. Sometimes the roof is of tile, but more frequently of maize thatch, woven on a bamboo frame, and of great thickness. The eaves project far beyond the wall line.

Words of Wise Men.

Genius is the gold in the mine; talent is the miner who works and brings it out.

Before you begrudge another his success, take a look at the ladder he has climbed.

A short memory for kindness and a long one for injuries will gradually change the whole nature into unloveliness and bitterness.

Our minds are like certain vehicles—when they have little to carry they make much noise about it, but when heavily loaded they run quietly.

\$690,000 Is the Yearly Stipend of Mary Pickford.

Mary Pickford, the film star, has to keep the wolf away from the door with the trifling income of \$690,000 per annum, and does not have to deduct her expenses. Miss Pickford's income was revealed through filing of her contract with the Pickford Film corporation, in a suit for 10 per cent by Mrs. Cora Carrington Wilkening, who claims she brought the contracting parties together. Miss Pickford earns \$2,162.94 a day.

175,000,000 Cells in Lungs.

There are 175,000,000 cells in the lungs, and, spread out, they would cover a surface 30 times greater than the human body.

Cheating Catherine

By IMES MACDONALD

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The last of her line was Catherine Van Wye, who lived with two maiden aunts in the old colonial mansion that had been the home of the Van Wyes for a hundred and forty years. Stiff and prim had been her upbringing, and not for a single instant had she been permitted to forget that she was a Van Wye—something rarer, something fairer, something so much closer to heaven than any one of the "common people."

After a fashion Catherine was pretty, but a little too slim, a little too wan. Her blood may have been blue, but also it was thin. She was delicate, but Catherine had wealth, was cultured in the ignorance of life as her grandmother had been—this showed in her shy, rather wondering eyes—but she did have one redeeming trait which might save her from a barren life of old-maid gentility—and that trait was curiosity.

The only man Catherine knew who was anywhere near her own age was John, the chauffeur. She used to sit primly behind John in the car and study the back of his well-set head and sturdy shoulders, and wonder about men in general as represented by John. If it had ever occurred to him, John might have encouraged Catherine to think about him in particular. He might have even done this so successfully that she would have cloped with him, for John was a good-looking boy, but he had never once given Catherine a thought. A certain little maid in the stone front over in the next block completely filled John's head and heart. Poor Catherine could never have competed with Adele, the little maid, for Adele had blood-red lips and daring eyes—she was all curves and dash and vitality—and John was mad about her.

However, John's presence always set Catherine's curious mind to wondering about men in general. It wasn't nice, of course, for to wonder about men was quite vulgar, she knew that her aunts had said so. They had impressed upon Catherine that she was a Van Wye and a sacred thing, and she believed it. The idea of a man's even so much as touching her gave her shivers of horror—especially an ordinary man of the People—for the People were terribly common, and Catherine was patrician, very patrician, indeed.

Then one afternoon it so happened that Adele had occupied so much of John's time and thought that he had neglected his job and the car, so much so that that neglected piece of mechanism stalled right on a busy crossing on the avenue. It certainly was embarrassing, for the traffic policeman was as sore as a wounded rhinoceros. He called John a "mutt," and would probably have said worse things than that if it hadn't been for Catherine's patrician presence. But the engine would not start and the traffic was piling up behind them while the traffic regulator became more and more angry.

"Here!" he roared. "Swing her down the middle of the block next the curb!" And as he heaved his massive weight against the back corner of the heavy car one Jim Brand detached himself from the passing throng and joined in pushing the heavy car out of the way.

"You ought to be on the force, with them shoulders." The policeman grinned his thanks to Jim Brand as they rolled the big car up to the curb.

But Jim only laughed and waved his hand in a half salute as the other went back to his job.

"Thank you very much indeed," said Catherine primly as Jim Brand turned to her with his hat in his hand, and her eyes as she sat in the car were almost on a level with his own. His first thought was that she would have been pretty if she had a little more life to her.

"She'll have to go to the garage, miss," offered John meekly.

"I'll get you a taxi," smiled John Brand. He did so, and handed her into it most naturally by taking firm hold of her arm. And no young man had ever before taken hold of Catherine's arm. From the taxi she leaned out and thanked him again, smiling just a little excitedly, for this was an adventure. Then, summoning all her courage, she said: "Were you going downtown? Perhaps I could drop you somewhere."

So Jim Brand got in beside her and they rolled down the avenue, at length stopping in front of Catherine's home.

"I—I was really on my way uptown," confessed Jim Brand, humorously. "But I—I wanted to ride with you."

Catherine didn't know what to say to that, so she just looked—and then looked away, wondering if either of her aunts was observing the tableau as she and the strange young man stood there on the walk.

"You're not offended, are you?" he asked.

"I—I should be"—she entered the gate and turned to him for a fleeting instant—"but I'm not!" And with a little laugh she ran up the steps.

The very next Sunday morning quite early Catherine crossed the street to the park opposite the house. The aristocracy of the square only use the park during the early hours, before the rabble of the city fills the benches, so she sat herself down in the early morning sunlight and wondered about Jim

Brand, who at that very moment came strolling toward her.

"I hoped I'd find you—aren't you going to ask me to sit down?" Then he sat down anyway. It was quite startling and very exciting. He questioned her and teased her, treated her just as if she weren't a Van Wye and sacred—just as if she were a girl whom he liked.

"Let's walk," he finally said, rising and catching her by the hands to draw her to her feet. He was like that—just sudden and abruptly insistent—it took Catherine's breath completely away. And the color came into her cheeks and lips, and animation to her eyes. She fairly sparkled in response to his vital presence, and she completely forgot herself and her aunts and tradition.

So it went. She met him many times. Apparently by accident, but really by arrangement, although Catherine herself never fully realized this. And suddenly her aunts noticed a change in her. She grew rounder, color became pronounced, her lips were red always and her eyes danced on the slightest pretext. The aunts were perplexed until one evening Catherine was late to dinner. She had been out all afternoon in the car. Jim Brand had given John \$5, and they had left John to his own devices while Jim took the wheel, with Catherine in the seat beside him. Together all afternoon they had breezed along through the country recklessly happy. Hence Catherine's lateness to dinner.

At the Van Wye table that night there was less conversation than usual. The aunts were uneasy. Catherine's father had been a little wild in his youth, and the aunts wondered vaguely until Catherine arose from the table with a little smile.

"Aunt Belinda, were you ever grabbed suddenly by a nice young man and hugged close up to his heart and kissed ever so many times right on the mouth before you realized what was happening?"

"Whatever put such notions into your head, Catherine Van Wye? Certainly not!" said Aunt Belinda, severely.

"Then I feel very sorry for you, Aunt Belinda," said Catherine, demurely, "for you have missed something."

"Catherine!" chorused the horrified aunts in despair, but their terrible niece had danced toward the telephone.

And an hour later Jim Brand was playing ragtime on Catherine's piano while that young woman stood behind him and patted the syncopated time on his broad shoulders, occasionally leaning down to rub her smooth cheek against his, while in the room above those maiden ladies, her aunts, communed in solemn conference.

"And he's just a common country boy who happens to go to college!" said Aunt Melvina.

"I don't see what we can do about it," said Aunt Belinda helplessly; "she's twenty-one and has the Van Wye willfulness!"

And every now and then Catherine Van Wye unexpectedly launches her agile young body like a catapult upon her surprised husband and hugs his head savagely to her breast, murmuring: "And they would have cheated me out of this! Cheated me out of life, and love, and you—you common person!"

But Jim Brand only grins and gives his ardent wife a proper kissing, which vulgar practice, I regret to say, seems to agree with the last of the patrician Van Wyes.

WORDSWORTH'S EARLY HOME

House in English Village of Cockermouth, Where Poet Was Born, Is Still Standing.

Cockermouth is one of those English villages of the lake region where you feel that you would like to spend your declining years in a cottage with the inevitable English ivy and a garden decorated with borders of periwinkle and other old-fashioned flowers. A river following a twisted course through Cockermouth completes the peaceful, back-to-nature atmosphere of the village.

You might easily spend some time in Cockermouth before you discovered that it was Wordsworth's birthplace. The historic home is still standing, the same stolid, substantial British residence where the poet spent the greater part of his boyhood.

The house is decidedly a home for a student of books and not at all the sort which Wordsworth, the nature devotee, would have chosen in which to grow up. The yard and garden, however, make up for the unpoetic gray stone walls. It is a shady yard, surrounded by a low stone fence.

The Wordsworth house is not a shrine for the literati to inspect and write verses of appreciation on the walls, or sign their names in a ledger along with the autographs of famous visitors and tourists. It is a quiet home, as in the poet's day, a home which you would pass a dozen times without suspecting it had been the birthplace of such a famous person.—Chicago Daily News.

Forgotten the Driver.

Mrs. Manager was about to start on a picnic with her family.

"Let me see, here are the wraps, here's the lunch basket, here's the field glass, and here's the bundle of umbrellas. I think we've got everything, and yet— Children we haven't forgotten anything, have we?"

"Shall I get in now, my dear?" said her husband, pulling on his driving gloves.

"Why, yes, of course!" beamed Mrs. Manager. "Get in! I knew there was something else!"

DAIRY FACTS

WATCH THE MILK SEPARATOR

Expert of Missouri College Offers Suggestions on Proper Operation of Machine.

Is the separator running all right? If not it should be looked after at once. L. W. Morley of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture offers the following suggestions on operating the separator: Be sure that the machine is level and securely fastened to a firm foundation. Remember that the speed of the separator is an important factor in its efficiency. If the crank is turned too slowly an excessive amount of fat will be left in the skim milk. The milk should not be allowed to enter the machine until full speed is attained. A temperature of 90 degrees Fahrenheit is best for separation. If milk is cold when separated there is too much loss of fat. If the milk becomes cold it may be warmed by placing the can of milk in hot water. It is preferable, however, to separate the milk soon after it is drawn and before it becomes cold.

The separator should be kept clean if the highest efficiency of the machine and the best product is to be obtained. At the end of each separation flush out the bowl by pouring into the supply can about two quarts of lukewarm water. The parts may then be washed with warm water and then rinsed in scalding water, after which they should be allowed to dry.

SILO SOLVES FEED PROBLEM

Dairy Cattle Can Be Kept in Condition of Health Common to Animals on Good Pasture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With silage in the ration, dairy cattle can be kept in the condition of health common to animals on pasture. The digestive system of a cow is well suited for the utilization of large quantities of green grasses and other coarse succulent material. Silage is palatable, and no other feed will combine so well with dry hay and a little grain to produce maximum, economical results.

The preservation of the mature corn crop or the saving of one which for any reason must be harvested before maturity by placing it in silos is deservedly increasing in popularity. About 40 per cent of the total food material in the corn plant is in the stalks and leaves. When only the ears are harvested nearly one-half of the crop is lost; on the other hand when the crop



Silo Helps Solve Winter Feed Problem on This Dairy Farm.

is put into the silo the losses are very small. When drought, frost or insects attack a field of corn before it is ripe the entire crop may be lost unless a silo is at hand in which to preserve it. No feed crops can be so successfully harvested under widely varying conditions as those that are put into the silo. Only in case of drought or frost is it necessary to rush the filling of the silo; rain or dew on the forage does not injure the silage.

WORK OF BULL ASSOCIATIONS

Average Production of Sixteen Daughters Was 1,145 Pounds More of Milk—More Butterfat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The results of co-operative bull-association work are encouraging. Of the 17 daughters of bulls in one association, 16 excelled their dams. The average production of the daughters was 1,145 pounds more milk than their dams, and 26.7 per cent more butterfat.

BULL ASSOCIATION BIG AID

Owner of Small Dairy Herd Enabled to Own a Share in a Good, Well-Bred Animal.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The owner of a large herd of cows can well afford to own a first-class bull, and the bull association has now made it possible for the owner of a small herd to own a share in a good, well-bred bull.

Place for Separator. The cream separator must be quartered in a milk house.

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"I have heard such a rumor," answered Wilhelm.

"Well, you may be a painter and a poet and a lot of other things. But there is a limit to human versatility. With your shabby record for truth and veracity, don't you ever try to pose as the George Washington of Germany."

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Write for free automobile road map of California.

"I don't see why people are down on grade crossings."

"Why not?"

"They are strictly on the level, aren't they?"

Hun Tactics

"General, should we call this another strategic retreat?"

"Just keep running. Don't stop to explain."

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will be relieved promptly by PISO's. Stops throat tickle; relieves irritation. The remedy tested by more than fifty years of use is

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Unconcern

"Do you object to your boy's studying the German language?"

"Not a bit. It won't make the slightest difference. He never learns his lessons."

Bribe Me Not!

Little Dorothy was knitting in the breakfast-room, when her elder sister approached her in an ingratiating way.

"Well done!" she remarked. "That really is capital! You are doing the work so nicely and quietly."

"Look here," broke in the small girl, definitely. "If it is anything you want fetching from the top of the house, I'm not going to fetch it."

Holding Her Age

Ruth, 6, was much interested in the visitor, who engaged her in conversation.

"Have you any children?" the child inquired.

"Oh, yes; I have three."

"How old are they?"

"One is 9 and one is 11 and one is 14."

"How much is nine and eleven?"

"Nine and eleven are twenty."

"And how much is fourteen more?"

"Twenty and fourteen would be thirty-four."

Gazing in admiration at the pretty face of the visitor, Ruth exclaimed: "Well, nobody to look at you would imagine you had been married thirty-four years."—Youngstown Telegram.

Successive Steps

Instructor—What would you do if you should suddenly encounter the enemy?

RoOKIE—Fall flat.

I.—And what next?

R.—Stay there.

CALOMEL SELDOM SOLD HERE NOW

Nasty drug salivates, makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs but a few cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full of vigor and ambition.—Adv.

Left Behind

Say, buddy, ain't it great to think We're going home at last, And mud and blood and rain and pain And frightfulness are past. 'Twill just be Christmas when we dock, The wreaths will all be twined, But gee! I hate like sin to leave My brother Dick behind.

Old Lady Liberty will look Right beautiful to me When we go sailing up the bay From lands across the sea, And mother will be waiting, too, But how she'll cry to find That somewhere over there in France I've left our Dick behind.

We'll miss him in the little flat— Be lonesome for a while Without his merry boyish ways, And every ready smile. But Madeline was sure a peach He married her, and so, of course, I'm leaving Dick behind. —New York Sun.

Your Eyes

Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

An Interesting Article

An Irish minister announced that he had invented an automatic collection box, which would be passed round in the future.

"It is so arranged," said he, "that if you drop in a shilling it falls noiselessly on a rubber cushion; if you drop in a penny, it will ring a bell that will be distinctly heard by the entire congregation; but if you let fall a button," he continued in a hard voice, "it will fire a pistol."—London Ideas.

You May Try Cuticura Free

Send today for free samples of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and learn how quickly they relieve itching, skin and scalp troubles. For free samples, address, "Cuticura, Dept. 28, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c.—Adv.

Couldn't Be Seen

"You say you are in love with Miss Baggis?"

"I'm sure of it."

"But I can't see anything attractive about her."

"Neither can I see it. But it's in the bank all right."—Pearson's Weekly.

More Rapid

"In some respects you are greater than Napoleon," remarked the faithful attendant.

"But," protested the deposed ruler, "I'm down and out."

"Yes. Your finish is very much like Napoleon's, and it took you a very much shorter time to reach it."

Hurrah! How's This

Cincinnati authority says corns dry up and lift out with fingers.

Ouch! ! ! ! This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezezone when applied to a tender, aching corn or hardened callus stops soreness at once, and soon the corn or callus dries up and lifts right off without pain.

He says freezezone dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezezone will cost very little at any drug store, but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels. If your druggist doesn't have freezezone tell him to order a small bottle for you.—Adv.

Why Don't You Say "Hello" First?

By REV. CHARLES STELZLE, in the Illinois State Journal

Somebody said to you today: "How are you, Jim?"—or whatever your name may be. And you replied: "Pretty well, thank you"—And you thought that you had fulfilled all the requirements of polite society.

But—why didn't you ask about the health of your friend and neighbor who had greeted you?

Like this: "Pretty well, thank you—how are you?"

Sometimes you've gone through the day perfectly miserable because somebody didn't say "Hello" to you.

Of course, your friend's mind may have been troubled or his eyes fastened upon something which required all his attention, or there may have been a dozen perfectly good reasons why he didn't say "Hello!"

But—why didn't you say "Hello" to him?

Perhaps somebody does not say "Hello" to you out of pure cussedness—they simply don't want to. They are just built that way.

But you can't imagine how unhappy such people are. In most cases they'd give anything to be different.

Now you can help them. It may be hard for you to do so—but try it! Say "Hello" anyway, if it chokes you!

When you've thought about your friend's failure to greet you—perhaps you've thought, a bit scornfully: "I'm as good as he is."

Well—why didn't you prove it—and not wait for him to make the first polite advance?

Just because you're like most of the rest of us—we expect more from others than we're ready to give ourselves, or we've developed a false modesty which prevents our taking our rightful places among friends and neighbors.

Anyway—why should your friends inquire about your health—and why should they greet you with a hearty "hello"—when you usually wait for them to do it first?

Suppose you try the other way—just for a day—forget about yourself—become really interested in your neighbors and friends—and don't give them the chance to say "Hello" first.

What a day you'll have!

I'd like to hear about it.

Fishing, a Patriotic Sport That Should Be Encouraged; What Fish Are in Your Lake?

The millions of Americans who have always lived inland know the delicate flavor of the fresh water catch, but we are likely to slight this cheap, nutritious food, either because it is not always on sale in our markets or because so many menus and recipes we follow in our cooking call for lobster, halibut or some other ocean product.

If fish from our own communities are not on the market plentifully, let's go fishing for them ourselves. There is no season of the year when some kind of fish cannot be caught easily. Do not turn up your nose at your little boy's catch, because the fish are small and hard to clean. Little perch are delicious, even if they do require some extra time in preparation.

Encourage fishing as a patriotic sport in your neighborhood. Inquire about the fish in your community. Are bass, trout, pickerel, carp, perch or just plain "suckers" plentiful in your lakes and runs? The equipment necessary to catch any of these fresh water fish is simple and inexpensive. A hook and line and a bamboo pole have been the means of catching hundreds of pounds of fish.

Friday is not the only fish day. Two more days a week are not too often for you to serve the inexpensive, meat-saving food. Baked, boiled, or fried fresh fish are always delicious. To vary the meals a trifle, make different kinds of sauces to serve with your fish.

Babylon's Walls Set in Mortar Mixed With Oil

Oil was known in a number of places in very ancient times, the walls of Babylon having been, we are told, set in mortar mixed with a heavy crude oil from wells near the Euphrates, and it would not be beyond the realms of imagination to suggest that the streets of Nineveh may have had their dust laid by a coating of oil of an asphaltum base just as in many of our cities today. Those wise old observers, Strabo and Herodotus, did not overlook so interesting a theme as natural oil, and give accounts of its existence though not, perhaps, of its inflammable nature.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Manufacture of Paper Was Japanese Industry 592-629.

The manufacture of paper was an important industry in Japan as far back as the time of the Emperor Suiko, A. D. 592-629, the art having been introduced from China. It is said that paper was introduced into Europe from Egypt, but in China the industry may have been as old as in Egypt, and the art may have traveled from China to Europe through India and Persia, passing from Spain to Italy and France, special improvements being introduced in its manufacture by the Dutch and the French.

Walking on Water.

Decidedly novel is a new outfit for walking on the water, which is shown in Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is a combination of a balloon and a set of floats. The small gas bag used has a lifting capacity almost sufficient to raise an adult from the ground and it is attached by ropes to a belt worn about the waist.

May Take Land Needed.

Under an act of congress of July 2, 1917, the government may condemn and take possession of or may purchase any tract of land in the United States, wherever situated, that may be needed for military purposes.

Suez Canal.

Although the Suez canal is only 99 miles long it reduces the distance from England to India by sea nearly four thousand miles.

SMILES FOR ALL

Nice and Cool.

"How's things at Hamfat Park in the mountains?"

"All right, I hear. Plenty of outdoor sports."

"What's the main sport?"

"The proprietor doesn't exactly claim as much, but from his prospectus I should infer that snow shoeing was the thing just now."

Timely Caution.

"We must get these railroad supplies out in a hurry."

"Very good."

"At the same time you must maintain the standard. Be careful now and don't make any bad brakes."

Can't Be Done.

"I thought you were going to say no when young Wombat asked for your daughter's hand in marriage."

"That was when he was a civilian. How could I say no to a second lieutenant?"

It Would Be.

"I have a letter from Bill, who is somewhere in France, and he says he has such trouble in learning French."

"Yes, I dare say his difficulties in speaking to the natives are pronounced."

One or the Other.

"His wife gave him his choice, he'd have to give up smoking altogether or—"

"Or lose her?"

"No; or get his life insured and double the quantity."

Envious of Fido.

"I'm leading a dog's life," said one member of the Grouch club.

"I'm not doing that well," answered another.

"The bread my wife tries to cook isn't nearly as satisfying as dog biscuit."

His Luck

Customer—Great Scott! This is a rotten cigar.

Tobaccoist—Well, don't complain. You've only got one of them. I've got a thousand of the darned things!

Japanese and Korean Rice Crops Larger Than in 1917.

Frequent and heavy rains and severe windstorms have only slightly injured the Japanese rice crop, and the official estimate shows a yield amounting to a total of about 59,000,000 koku (255,000,000 bushels), which is 4,000,000 koku (20,000,000 bushels) above the crop of last year and about 5,000,000 koku (25,000,000 bushels) above the average. The Korean crop amounts to a total of almost 14,000,000 koku (70,000,000 bushels), or about 1,600,000 koku (8,300,000 bushels) above that of last year.

Bread From Moss.

The Indians along the Columbia river make a kind of bread from a moss that grows on the spruce fir tree. This moss is prepared by placing it in heaps, sprinkling it with water and permitting it to ferment. Then it is rolled into balls as big as a man's head, and these are baked in pits.

Suez Canal.

Although the Suez canal is only 99 miles long it reduces the distance from England to India by sea nearly four thousand miles.

CREAMERY RESULTS

HEALTH TELLS IN PROFITS

Decide right now to put your dairy on a profit basis. Go after 100% health in your milk cows.

You do not need a veterinary for most of the ailments common among dairy cows. Boreness, Retained Afterbirth, Lost Appetite, Scouring, Bruises, Abortion, etc., are nearly always a direct result of impaired organs of digestion and reproduction.

You can successfully treat and eliminate these diseases yourself with the aid of Kow-Kure. This well-known cow medicine acts directly on the feed organs and promptly restores a normal condition. Take one of your backward cows and put it to the test.

Buy Kow-Kure from your feed dealer or druggist; 60c. and \$1.20 packages. Send for our free book, "THE HOME COW DOCTOR."

Dairy Association Co. Lyndonville, Vt.

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New Hotel, Center of San Francisco. Room with bath, \$1 and \$1.50, day rates. Room with bath, \$1.50 and \$2.50, day rates. Special Weekly and Monthly Rates.

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Scap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

S. F. N. U. No. 1, 1919

When writing advertisers please mention this paper.

Not That Branch

"What a stentorian voice he has."

"No, I think it is more like the Jones side of the family."

"Jinks has so much poor health."

"That is because he eats so much rich food."

An Eye to the Remedy

"Did you have influenza?"

"No," said Farmer Cornstossel. "Seems like I'm to be the last to have it, if I have it at all. An' all the whisky in the neighborhood is about used up already."

YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE

Pain along the back, dizziness, headache and general languor. Get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF, the pleasant root and herb cure for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF is sold by all druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

A Little Mistake

"I saw your husband passing the growler the other day."

"My husband never goes near a saloon, I'd have you know."

"I didn't say he did. All I saw him do was to walk by the bulldog next door."

His Luck

Customer—Great Scott! This is a rotten cigar.

Tobaccoist—Well, don't complain. You've only got one of them. I've got a thousand of the darned things!

IT'S A LONG TALE BUT ILL CUT IT SHORT

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67 DEALERS ASK YOUR JOBBER

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

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HARRY C. SMITH

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
R. G. Archibald, W. M.
C. E. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
B. F. Davidson, Noble Grand.
J. D. Sawyer, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry
Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
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Resolutions on Death of Hugh Carney

Inasmuch as it has pleased our Heavenly Father to take to himself our brother, Hugh Carney, who gave his life on the field of battle in defence of his Country's honor and the cause of righteousness and of humanity, we, the members of the Campbell Congregational Church, desire to express our appreciation of his supreme sacrifice, and hereby

Resolved that in the passing of our brother in the vigor of his young manhood, this community and this church have suffered a great loss.

Resolved that while we deplore his loss to us, we rejoice in the assurance that he was in the line of duty and in a cause so worthy of noble sacrifice.

Resolved that this church extend to his afflicted parents, brothers and sisters our heartfelt sympathy in their great sorrow.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the church, one copy sent to the parents and one copy to the press.

CHAS. N. COOPER,
JOHN F. DUNCAN,
LILLIE F. SHAW.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness and help of friends during our recent sorrow.
Mr. and Mrs. Noah Gattrell and family.

The Mother Calls

By Daniel E. Doran

Who can hear a mother calling
And unheeding pass her by?
Who can hear her soft voice falling

Hear her artless pleading cry,
Know her heart is sad with grieving,

Know her eyes are filled with tears

And go by her, unperceiving
Down the weary, dreary years?

Listen then, for she is calling,
Greatest Mother of the World,
She has seen the tear drops falling
Where her banners are unfurled,
She has heard her strong crying,
Yea, her noble sons and true,
She has seen them wounded, dying

And this day she calls to you.

Aye, she calls, the Greatest Mother,
And her cry breaks on the heart.

With a sadness that no other
Half so poignant can impart;

Aye, she calls and you must hear her,

You must quell her doubt and fear,

Heed that call and draw ye near her,

Heed that cry and answer
"Here!"

Answer the Red Cross Roll Call



Important Meeting

There will be a special meeting of The Mobilized Army held at the San Jose Normal Hall Tuesday, January 7th at 2:30 P. M. to get full instructions for combined Armenian and Syrian relief and Red Cross Membership Drives which will begin with a mass meeting at the San Jose High School Sunday January 12th at 3 o'clock P. M.

A representative from each district is asked to be present at the Tuesday meeting. Mrs. Parso wishes to meet with them there, Campbell district take notice.

International Santa

The little French children think that President Wilson is Saint Nicholas in truth, and one little lad in Spain suggests that he is the "International Santa-Claus" a phrase which has won for him the president's autograph in return for the compliment.

Influenza!

How to Get It
How to Keep It
How to Spread It—and
How to Let It Get You.

Follow these directions carefully and sleep beneath the caises!

1. Be a mixer, get in a crowd.

2. Be democratic, drink out of every public drinking cup.

3. Stay in the shade, sunshine is nerve racking to an influenza germ.

4. Wait for a crowded street car, don't walk, the germs get dizzy and may fall off.

5. Sleep in an air tight room, rent a vault for yourself.

6. If you have to wash, use a well-seasoned towel.

7. Cough and sneeze like a blowing stacker on a threshing outfit. An efficient germ-spreader can cover 20 feet around him with one sneeze.

8. Be confidential, get up close to every moist, juicy breath you can find.

9. Gorge yourself on food, stay up late nights. Germs like food and a rundown system.

10. Call a doctor but don't mind him. He will charge you for saving your life and your life is not worth saving if you follow these ten rules.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Royal Lipe visited the Goodalls during the past week.

Mrs. Sidney Gallagher was the guest of Mrs. S. J. Huston the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parso have had a "touch of the flu" but are able to be out again.

Wanted:—Woman or girl to come daily for work by hour or day. Good wages and kind treatment. Apply—Mrs. Barron, 82 South 2nd. Street. Phone 16 R.

Dr. A. B. Townsend and family are returning to their home on the Los Gatos Road after a year spent near Cupertino, and will soon be doing business at the old stand.

Mrs. Bertha Jones Lopez and family who recently resided in San Jose are moving to Modesto. They have rented a ranch near there and intend to raise beans and barley.

Mr. Edward Merrill left last evening for Santa Barbara to return with his brother Walter and family by the coast route through King City, Salinas and San Juan to Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Huston motored over to Santa Cruz to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Snyder, who have recently purchased a cosy little bungalow in the Surf City. They report summer weather, flowers blooming, and very little frost.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. announced for January 1, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Kennedy, was postponed one week, and will meet with Mrs. P. Arnett on north central instead of with Mrs. Kennedy Wednesday afternoon January 8 at 2:30.

Mr. H. N. Cornes and son Edward have gone to Salinas to pack their household goods preparatory to moving to San Jose therefore as the press comes a little later we hope you will pardon the delay and remember there was a holiday this week and this is of necessity a woman's issue.—Residence 327 South Ninth St., San Jose. Phone number 3309 L. Office Phone 31 L. A call will reach us any time at one place or the other.

Mrs. C. W. Toles Sr. entertained the members of Pundia Circle Friday afternoon, Dec. 27, at her home in Sunny Oaks avenue. The affair was in the nature of a Christmas tree party and was very enjoyable. A short program, merry games, and delicious refreshments all combined to make the affair as bright and cheerful as the many colored lights on the tree.

The Geo. H. Higbee family who have lived for some years on McCoy avenue sold their ranch recently and moved to San Francisco. Miss Pauline Higbee was one of the members of the Women's Mobilized Army for San Tomas district, had been an active Red Cross worker, and was secretary of the Country Women's Club, from all of which organizations she will be greatly missed.

Hurrah for Campbell

The Campbell Post Office was kept very busy the last day of the old year. The sales for the year were \$50,969.50. Considerable rivalry had been aroused over the purchase of the first War Saving Stamp of the 1919 issue.

R. G. Archibald was the winner, he being first at the window New year's day.

Mrs. Harry Bean took the last stamp of the 1918 issue.

Another Leaf

By Helen M. Richardson

Within life's book another leaf is turned.

Today we face a new and untried year,

Its secrets and its purpose all unguessed.

No hand may lift the veil that hides from us

Success or failure, and no feet save ours

May tread our pathway, do our several tasks.

We step into the New Year's outstretched arms.

And wonder if with all her luring charms

Truer she'll prove than one we leave behind.

What we have gained from wrestling with defeat,

Mayhap will give us strength new foes to meet

With greater courage. Come, then, storm and stress,

Defeat and failure, or joy's magic spell.

To each or all the new year holds in store

We reach our hands in welcome, for we know

Our truest blessings from our failures grow.

And that our share of happiness will be

What we acquire through self-mastery.—Farm Journal.

Mr. Smith Writes Of His Work

Many inquiries have been made in regard to ye absen editor and the following notes of his "goings and comings" may be of interest to some.

"Have been more than busy. My work is night man, 10 p. m. to 8 a. m., at the dormitory (Hudson Hut), where we sleep about 300 men, largely sailors. The Y has 7 buildings in this town, all full and busy. The Chief told me I would be put in charge of a dormitory, Jan. 1st, so then I will set my own time.

The Leviathan, the former Vaterland, the greatest ship afloat is in dock and I went over it. 954 feet long, with 16 decks, and a crew of 2200 sailors. All other ships in port look like toys beside it. The crew gave a Christmas dinner on board to 800 orphans.

Boats are bringing in wounded men every day and they are sure a sorry looking lot in all sorts and conditions of physical defects. Talked with a boy who had 42 wounds. One of the men, a sergeant, had gone over the top 94 times. Think of the mental strain and his lucky escape with only three wounds.

The Hut is all decorated with Christmas wreaths, holly and big trees, all fired for the boys who do appreciate their new home. A big turkey dinner was served free on Christmas day. Preparations made for 1000 and "I guess they all got here."

I went on a boat up the Hudson to see the big fleet arrive and it was certainly a pretty and inspiring sight. Could only see the flashes of the big guns as they fired the 19 gun salute, as a genuine snow storm was on. All boats were prettily decorated in gay colors. Hope to get over to Camp Merritt to see the boys of the 13th if they are still there.

This morning 15 aeroplanes and 2 dirigibles played up and down the Hudson, making quite some noise.

I tried to get into a munition plant but no one is allowed. Even men working on one floor don't see those on the other. This plant is about 10 stories high, covering acres it seems.

Another boat is coming in as one of the bands is on its way to the pier now. They give every transport a big reception with whistles on the river and bands, and the Y men pass out coffee and buns, newspapers, candy and cigarettes."

Statement of the Condition of the

Bank of Italy

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
HEAD OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO
December 31, 1918
RESOURCES

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	\$29,915,661.41
Other Loans (Collateral and Personal)	20,953,373.53
Banking Premiums, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults (Head Office and Branches)	3,186,192.11
Other Real Estate	392,817.75
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	429,010.96
Other Resources	419,415.30
United States, State, Municipal and Other Bonds	11,479,913.90
Cash and Due from Banks	29,018,563.35
Total	\$93,546,161.50

LIABILITIES

Capital, Fully Paid	\$5,000,000.00
Surplus	750,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,000,000.00
Dividends Payable	188,311.50
Letters of Credit	419,010.96
DEPOSITS	\$85,887,829.04
Total	\$93,546,161.50

A. P. Giannini and W. B. Williams, being separately duly sworn each for himself, says that said A. P. Giannini is President and that said W. B. Williams is Cashier of the Bank of Italy, the Corporation above mentioned, and that every statement contained herein is true of his own knowledge and belief.

A. P. GIANNINI,
W. B. WILLIAMS,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1918.
THOMAS S. BURNES, Notary Public.

The Story of Our Growth

As shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Resources

December 31, 1901	\$285,436.97
December 31, 1905	\$1,899,947.28
December 31, 1908	\$2,574,004.90
December 31, 1910	\$6,533,986.14
December 31, 1912	\$11,228,814.56
December 31, 1914	\$18,030,401.59
December 31, 1916	\$39,805,995.24
December 31, 1917	\$77,473,152.79
December 31, 1918	\$93,546,161.50

Number of Depositors { December 31, 1917, 141,298
December 31, 1918, 161,626
Savings Deposits Made on or Before January 10, 1919,
Will Earn Interest from January 1, 1919

SAN JOSE BRANCH
ADVISORY BOARD
J. E. ALZARAS, Chairman
DR. E. A. FIDELLIO
JAMES GILLON
L. E. LEVY
GUSTAVE NELSON
S. E. SMITH
N. A. PELLERANO, Vice-Chairman
DR. H. R. CHESBRO
F. DI FIORE
P. C. HAY
GUS LION
L. V. SLAVICH

OFFICERS
W. E. BLAUER, Manager
W. H. PABST, Asst. Manager
J. R. BOCCARDO, Asst. Cashier

GILROY BRANCH
ADVISORY BOARD
M. CASEY, Chairman
CHAS. E. FREDERICKSON
JOHN STURLA
DR. H. R. CHESBRO, Vice-Chairman
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GEO. A. WENTZ
RICHARD BREW
W. C. STROUD
C. R. WILSON

OFFICERS
GERALD HECKER, Manager and Local Trust Officer
W. E. PYLE, Asst. Cashier
WM. P. SPRATT, Asst. Cashier

HOLLISTER BRANCH
ADVISORY BOARD
T. E. HAWKINS, Chairman
EMIL COROTTO
J. W. HAWKINS
H. J. SCHULZ
DR. H. R. CHESBRO, Vice-Chairman
J. F. ETCHIEVERRY
E. E. HOLBROOK
J. H. TEBBETTS

OFFICERS
T. E. HAWKINS, Vice-President
D. M. PATTERSON, Asst. Cashier and Local Trust Officer
T. W. HAWKINS, Asst. Cashier

Thomas A. Buckley

Another resident of Campbell passed to the Great Beyond Monday. When Thomas A. Buckley succumbed to cancer after a lingering illness.

Mr. Buckley and his family came to Campbell about four years ago and later he built a home south of town, below Kennedy Avenue, where they now reside.

The deceased, who was 49 years of age and a native of Pennsylvania, is survived by his widow, and four children, Merle and Jean who are students at the San Jose Normal and two sons, Maurice and Kenneth, and a sister living in Vacaville.

Funeral services were held Monday in San Jose and the body laid to rest in Santa Clara cemetery.

Berry Baby's Death.

John E. Berry the youngest child of John C. Berry, died on Dec. 27th. He was not quite six years old and had been in frail health for some time. Funeral services were held Monday from the parlors of the San Jose Undertaking Co., the following Campbell High School boys acting as pall bearers; Wayne Davis, Russell Crawford, Matthew Burks and Elmer Cornelius. Mr. Berry recently moved from his ranch into the cottage back of Blaine's store, so that his children could attend Campbell school. The other members of the family are Yenni, Emmi and Aina Berry.

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California in and for the County of Santa Clara. DANIEL B. MAURICE, Plaintiff, vs. ELLA L. MAURICE, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Santa Clara.

The People Of The State Of California send greeting to Ella L. Maurice, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 22nd day of November, 1918.

[SEAL] Henry A. Fisher, Clerk.
Robnett & Hill, Attorneys for Plaintiff

Methodist Church Notes

The regular services of the M. E. Church as usual.
Every one cordially invited to any and all of these services.

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. H. L. Preston will speak on the theme, "The Pathway to Communion" at the Sunday morning service. The sermon will be followed by the Lord's Supper.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will be the Preparatory service.

All church services as usual.
Sunday School at 9:45.
Preaching at 11: A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening Service at 7:30.

REV. L. H. PRESTON,
Pastor.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Sunday, January 5th, is "God".
You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45.

Justin Harold Gattrell

After an illness of four days; Justin H. Gattrell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Gattrell succumbed to a severe attack of pleural pneumonia Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at the county hospital. He was a native of California and would have attained his 16th birthday on January 31st, next.

He was of a sweet and sunny disposition, his smiles won for him many friends in Campbell and the surrounding vicinity.

Services were held in the chapel of C. S. Topping Undertaking Parlors in Los Gatos at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, from which place the remains were conveyed to the Los Gatos cemetery for interment. Services were conducted by Dr. H. W. Wintler of the Presbyterian church of Los Gatos. Many beautiful floral pieces adorned the casket bearing silent tribute to his loved memory.

Mrs. David Newell and Dr. R. B. Newbe of Los Gatos sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God To Thee", with much pathos. The pall-bearers were members of his class. They were Portus Campbell, Russell Crawford, Ernest Vogt, John Pardee, David Strom and Bliss Baker, all C. U. H. S. boys.

The deceased is survived by his father and mother, three brothers, Floyd, Francis and Edward, and one sister, Leola, all of Campbell.

Notice of Expiration of Subscription

A blue pencil mark around this notice indicates that your subscription expires this month. The Government requires that subscriptions be paid in advance, and no one can be more than three months in arrears.

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